Intense Heat Proves Too Much for Third Baseman of the Washington Ball Club

TIMES "GAME TIME" CONTEST CONTINUES

Express Opinions Through Ballots Printed Daily.

GREAT VARIETY OF OPINION EXISTS

> Want 3:30 o'Clock Start, and Some Prefer Hour

The flow of ballots from the baseball fans of Washington who are voting on the most popular time of starting the ball games at National Park continues but the question is as far as ever from

For the first time a fan has suggested splitting the half hour, and wants 3:45 set as the time for the beginning of play, but the vast majority choose either 3:30 or 4:30, with little difference in the number voting for each of these E.# J. Cunningham, of 1419 W street

northwest, is especially anxious to have 4:30 set, pointing out on the bottom of the ballot that he believes such an arrangement would mean a gain of a daily average of 2,000 spectators from the different Government offices, the clerks experiencing difficulty in reaching the park at 3:30.

The voting contest will close at the end of the present week, and as the question is of vital importance to all who are regular patrons of the ball park. The Times' plan is to allow the fans an opportunity to express their feelings on the matter, and when the contest closes the results will be published and presented to the management for its consideration.

The blank ballots are printed on th sporting page, and should be either mailed to the Sporting Editor or left at the business office of The Times, in the Munsey Building.

Six Months' Suspension For Business High Man

The term of suspension in the case of Walter C. Rathbone, the Business High School athlete who participated in the games at Chesapeake Beach June 29 without permission of the A. A. U., has been fixed at six months.

The suspension will date from the day of the games.

The committee has been informed that other registered athletes competed in the games at Chesapeake. Beach last Thursday under assumed names, and efforts are being made to identify them.

Harry Walters Winner

Harry Walters won the handsome silver trophy by finishing the eighteenhole course with a net score of 62, in a special golf competition on the course of the Washington Country Club.

Minor League Baseball.

American Association.

Morning games: Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 3. Toledo, 4; Louisville, 1. Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 6 (eight in nings). Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 8.

Afternoon games: Indianapolis, 6; Columbus, 1. St. Paul, 12; Minneapolis, 2. Toledo, 4; Louisville, 5. Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 5.

Virginia State League. Morning games:

Danville, 2; Norfolk, 1. Lynchburg, 3; Rosnoke, 2. Afternoon games Petersburg, 14; Richmond, 5. Lynchburg, 7; Rosnoke, 4. Norfolk, 11; Danville, 1.

South Atlantic League.

Morning games:
Augusta, 1; Savannah, 6.
Columbus, 5; Macon, 3.
Albany, 3; Jacksonville, 1.
Charleston, 5; Columbia, 3. Afternoon games Columbus, 3; Macon, 0, Columbia, 9; Charleston, 1., Augusta, 3; Savannah, 2. Jacksonville, 3; Albany, 1.

Southern League.

Morning games: Nashville, 11: Atlanta, 3.
Montgomery, 6: Birmingham, 2.
Chattanooga, 7; Memphis, 6.
New Orleans, 3; Mobile, 1.
Afternoon games:
Birmingham, 4; Montgomery, 0.
New Orleans, 5; Mobile, 0.
Memphis, 4; Chettanooga, 2

Memphis, 4; Chattanooga, 2. Nashville, 1; Atlanta, 0. Eastern League.

Morning games:
Rochester, 4: Toronto, 1.
Buffalo, 3: Montreal. 2.
Jersey City, 7: Newark, 3.
Providence, 5: Baltimore, 4. Afternoon games:
Rochester, 4: Toronto, 3.
Montreal, 5: Buffalo, 2.
Baltimore, 17: Providence, 1.
Jersey City, 4; Newark, 3 (ten in-

Tristate League.

Morning games: Yerk, 3; Harrisburg, 1. Reading, 3; Lancaster, 0. Trenton, 3; Wilmington, 2. Johnstown, 4; Altoona, 2. Atternoon games: Harrisburg, 4: York, 0. Reading, 2: Lancaster, 0

Trenton, 6; Wilmington, 1. Johnstown, 5; Altoona, 4.

Western League.

Sloux City, 2; D's Moines, 0 (first ame); Des Moines, 3; Sloux City, 2 game); Des Moines, 3; Sloux City, 2 (second game).

Omaha, 4; St. Joseph, 5 (first game);
Omaha, 4; St. Joseph, 3 (second game).

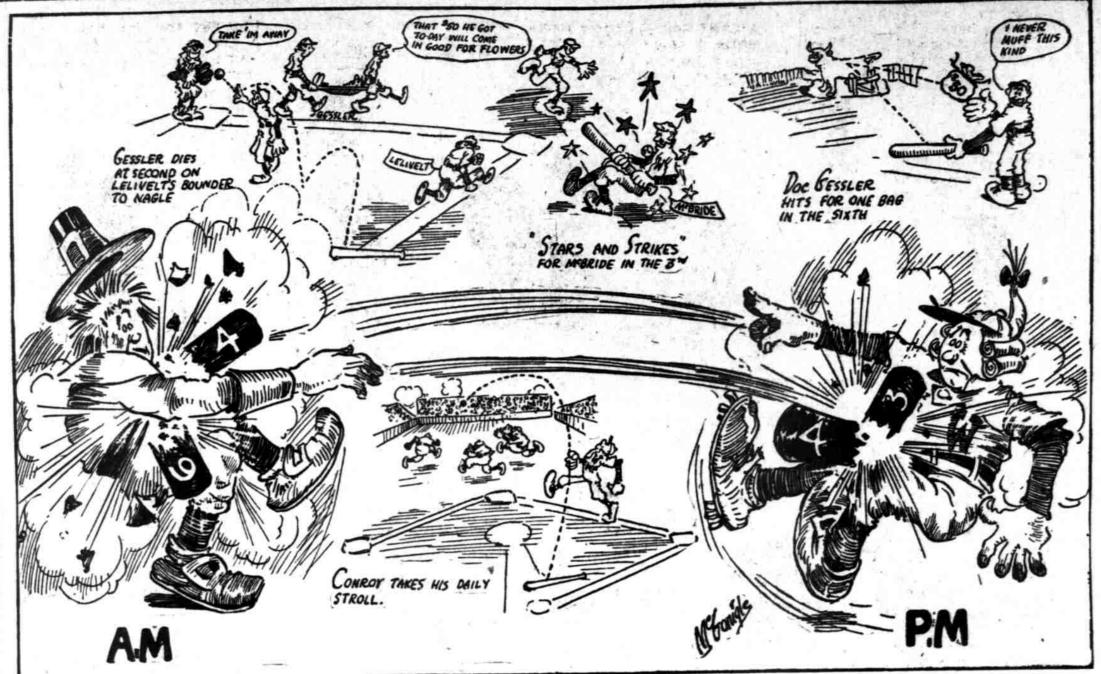
Denver, 5; Lincoln, 1 (first game); Lincoln, 7; Denver, 3 (second game).

Pueblo, 6; Topeka, 2 (first game); Pueblo, 13; Topeka, 3 (second game).

Carolina Association. Anderson, 9; Charlotte, 4. Winston-Salem, 2; Greensboro, 2.

Greenville, 6; Spartanburg, 1. Anderson, 7; Charlotte, 4.

FLOW OF BALLOTS IN Yesterday's Games Pictured by "Mac," When Gessler Hit the Bull a Whack BOSTON HEAT PUTS



HAVOC IN TENTH OF SECOND GAME

Solid Plunk and Two Little Bunts Spell Defeat for Dixie Walker and Nationals Lose Hard, Uphill Struggle to Make It Two at Boston.

By "SENATOR."

with a bunt down the first base line out

diversify a trifle, laid one down along

the third base line and the corners were crowded. Jimmy McAleer swallowed his

othpick and Joe Quirk was muttering

was soit for Milan, and just as soft for Hooper, one of the fastest men in the league, to score. The Nationals' grand up-hill struggle had gone for nothing.

Sox bench in the fourth for Nuna-maker's foul, and grabbed it. The Am-

The Score :

Totals ... 83 12 27 21 1

When Do You Want the Baseball

Games to Start?

I favor starting the balt games at National Park at -

o'clock, except when it is necessary to begin earlier in order to

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ington Times, or leave in Times business office, Munsey Build-

*Batted for Cicotte in the eigh'h.

†Batted for Hughes in the ninth.

‡Ran for Alnsmith n the ninth.

¡Winning run scored with one out.

Runs-Hooper, Speaker, Terkes, Purtell, Milan, Groom, C. Walker. Three-base hit-Cunningham. Home run-Speaker. Sacrifice hits-Gardner (2), Purtell. Stolen bases-Nunamaker, Lelivelt, Hooper, Gessler, Pur-

fice hits—Gardner (2). Purtell. Stolen bases—Nunamaker, Lelivelt, Hooper, Gessier, Purtell, Speaker. Double plays—Yerkes to Gardner to Myers; Purtell to Gardner to Myers. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Washington, 10. First base on bails—Off Killilay, 2; off Cicotte, 2; off Woods, 1; off Groom, 2; off Hughes, 1. First base on errors—Boston, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Killilay, 1; Gessier). Struck out—By Killilay, 1; by Clcotte, 1; by Groom, 5. Umpires—Messrs. Egan and Sheridan. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

STON. WASHINGTON

Milan.cf. ... 5 2 1

Totals ... 33 11925 14

Only Washington Newspaperman With Nationals. Mass., July 5.-A solid, The sorrel-topped infant ambied to plunk and two little innocent bunts second when Milan beat out a hard one played havoc with Dixie Walker, over third base. Germany Schaefer was catapulted into the afternoon game of the man of the hour with the stick, as the holiday to hold the Red Sox until he had already proved Of Silver Golf Trophy the Nationals could get at Joe Wood in times in the field, and belted a clean single to left, "Red" Walker having no the tenth inning, and the Alabama trouble in landing on the pan.. Wood beauty had to stand and see the recordtightened his breeches then and dising angel mark up in huge black marks, 'Defeat." For Duffy Lewis, the Alaposed of the next two men. meda Demon, spanked a high flyout to Milan and Hooper shot over with the winning run. The Nationals had failed did it. Dixie Walker had warmed up to cop a double victory for their day's behind the stand and rushed to the box. work, and Jeems McAleer sighed that He looked like a real pitcher, but he had not sent Walter Johnson to the Hooper ripped a sweet safety to center. rescue rather than Walker, who had Larry Gardner broke Walker's back had his troubles in the morning. of reach of him or Henry. Speaker, to

It was an uphill battle all the way for the Nationals, but they never wavered. They stuck it out to the very finish and tied the score in the last inning. They hammered Jack Killilay from the slab, and then Eddie Cicotte succumbed to the heat and hits, forcing Joe Wood to the task. Bob Groom yielded to the so-porific influence of Old Sol, too, and from Hughes, life saver and rescue kid, went to his assistance. But it went for naught. Yerkes scratched a safety to in the second and was sacri by Billy Purtell. He took third when Ralph Myers tore off a breezer to cen-Groom took Nunamaker's little and tossed badly to first, letting

Tris Speaker's Ripper.

In the next session Tris Speaker caught one on the end of his fiail and bounced it off the left field pavillion fonce. Jack Lelivelt nearly broke his belt running for it into the corner but "Spoke" made the circuit with yards to spare. That made it 2 to 0. In the fifth we tied it up. With one gone Groom drew a pass and Milan faced Eddie Cicotte. Killilay had been shunted from the track. Milan plastered a safe drive in center. Schaefer followed suit with another in left, scoring Groom. Yerkes tossed to Gardner, forcing Schaofer, when Cunningham hit, but Gardner shot the pill to the Nationals' bench, scoring Milan and putting Cunhingham on second. However, that was all the scoring right then. The Red Sox rushed ahead in the next session, though, driving Groom from the pin nacle. With one down Purtell biffed a nacie. With one down rurted biffed a inicy single to center and stole on Henry's poor heave. He scored when McBride made a noble effort to stop Nunamaker's drive and just knocked it down and that's all. Hughes worked till the ninth and had to quit in the face of the awful heat.

herst boy perspired so freely that he looked as if he might have gone in swimming, but he kept up his vigor and dash to the very end.

of the awful heat.

Eddie Cicotte was taken sick on the bench after finishing the eighth inning and Joe Wood took his place in the ninth, the Nationals working him for a run that tied. With one gone Ain-smith, hitting for Hughes, drew a pass and then let "Red" Walker run for lilm.

allow the teams to catch trains.

DEFEAT OF MORAN PROVES WOLGAST'S RIGHT TO THE TITLE

Thirteen Rounds Before Englishman Goes Down for Count.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- Ad Wolgast is today conceded to have an un- which seems to progress with each disputed right to the title of lightweight successive year. champion of the world following his feat yesterday of knocking out Owen Hudson, and the others, who were tire-Moran, of Birmingham, England, in the thirteenth round of their twenty-round battle in the Eighth street open-air The Red Sox, urged on by a howling

The boys boxed at a terrific pace up fan-world, came in for a killing-and to the very end, with the honors first with one and then with the other. Wol gast rushed the Britisher into a neutral corner in the thirteenth round and drove right-hand uppercut to the stomach at close guarters. He followed this up with two similar punches that sent the game little Englishman to the canvas helpless and gasping, while the arm of the referee tolled off the ten seconds. The receipts were between \$35,000 and \$40,000, as every seat was occupied.

Trivial Fouls Overlooked.

a fervent prayer.

Duffy Lewis, pride of Boston town, marched to the pan and let the first one go by. He swung at the next and fouled it over the stand. And the third met his stick and shot for center field. It Jack Weish, the referee, announced a the ringside that he would overlook trivial fouls, but that deliberate intent to incapacitate on the part of the fighters would incur prompt disqualification. Betting continued brisk, with Wolgast the favorite at 10 to 6. Moran's follow ers snapped up the short end with avidity. One of the largest individual wagers recorded was \$3.000 on the champion The largest ringside wager was \$5,00 against \$3,000, made just before the preliminary bout.

Moran came up undistressed for the unlucky thirteenth round, although it was plain he was tiring. Wolgast met him with a well-timed rush, and forced his way to close quarters. Moran checked him with a left jab, but was backed against the ropes. Suddenly Wolgast whipped his right arm free from the clinch, and, swinging from his hip, sent his glove crashing three times to the pit of Moran's stomach.

Face Shows Moran's Agony. Moran's face whitened and twisted with agony under the smear of blood from his cut lips. He groped blindly to smother the smashing blows; then his knees gave way under him, and he slipped from Wolgast's grasp to the brown canvas that covered the ring. The champion whipped over a left

hook to the jaw as Moran fell, but it was not needed. Moran rolled on his side, and his legs scrambled for a footing, but his mouth was open and his eyes rolled back, and the shouts of the seconds brought no meaning to his deadened enses. It was several minutes before he regained consciousness.

Moran's seconds entered a claim of foul, but the blows in question were plainly seen from the rings'de and the protest was disallowed.

No Slack to Wolgast.

Never for a moment during the battle did the terrific pace slacken. American carried the fight to his opponent from the first tap of the gong, as Moran was never able to keep him at long range. It was in the clinches that the champion showed to best advantage. Moran was unable to perfect a defense against the short, ripping right uppercuts. Wolgast worked to his ribs, and used the right uppercut to the face outside his own left arm that snapped the Britisher's head back repeatedly, and kept his mouth bleeding from the

and kept his mouth bleeding from the first round.

At long range Moran clearly outpointed the Michigan boy, and his clever ducking and footwork extricated him from many a tight corner. It was a battle of a clever and experienced boxer against a tearing, ripping fighter, and the fighter weathered the storm with never a sign of distress.

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

I have never felt the heat in Potomi Park greater than yesterday afternoon during the municipal sporting carnival but even under the conditions large crowds saw the track athletics, swimming tournament, and cance regatta-With the weather doing all in its power to drive away the enthusiasts, those in charge went about their work cheerfully and accomplished really creditable results. Once under way there were few hitches in any events in the triangular athletic carnival,

Prof. Beckett, Dr. less in their endeavors to make their end of the same and safe celebration of Independence Day a success despite the interference of old Gen. Humidity.

A real triumph.

That victory in California yesterday did more than anything that has happened during his career in the ring to silence the critics of Ad Wolgast. Judges of pugilists in every section have maintained from the day he won the title that Wolgast was a poor sample of a champion. True he has had a host of admirers, but there was always lacking that unanimity of opinion of his capabilities that characterized experts who passed on his predecessors who held the lightweight crown.

Now, however, with Moran out of the running, there does not appear to be any one within the regulation weight who looms up as a dangerous opponent to Wolgast. Like them all he will some day meet his defeat, but just now he looks like the master.

There are many Washingtonians today who are none too pleased with the result of the bout yesterday. Moran had a large following here that was willing to back him at the short end of the bets, and a lot of money was burned when Wolgast landed victor. Al Marsh was one of those who could ee nothing to it but Wolgast from the day the fight was arranged.

Case of "Reds" Walker.

McAleer would make no mistake in giving "Reda" Walker, the outfielder who made such a sensational debut with the Nationals, a short rest. The day Walker came here from the bush league in Carolina, he was shoved into the line-up, and from that day he

strain. He has fallen off in his hitting until his mark has been cut in half, but an improvement might be bronught about by a few days of service on the bench. Certainly such a move could do no damage, considering the uncertain pace of the Nationals of late.

has been under the greatest sort of a

Potomacs in the ruck.

I was sorry to see the Potomacs' eight finish so far back in both of the races on the Schuylkill yesterday.

In looking over the entries and time, however, one is not greatly surprised by the failure of Washington's representatives in the mst attractive events in connection with the Philadelphia af-

The Detroit Boat Club realized that it had a cracking good crew, and that is the reason it was sent East. Detroit was the winner, but the Potomacs gave the hardest fight for second place it the junior race, and was well up to the fight in the intermediate affair. If the Potomacs decide to enter son

of the regattas in the future I would not be greatly surprised to see them be most prominent contenders, as Joe Daly developed a pretty smooth crew, which should show well in class a little below the standard of the Schuylkil

Woman does well.

Miss Bausch, who, together with H R. Schmitt, was a winner in the mi

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

doubles in the interclub races yesterday is not only a most enthusiastic canocist but takes a most active interest in other forms of athletics as well.

Two years ago she won the silver cup from the Gunston School for being the best fencer, and has been a promi nent participant in a number of long-distance horseback rides from Wash-ington and return.

Two Thousand See Laurel Racing Card

LAUREL, Md., July 5 -The races here yesterday were attended by a crowd estimated at 2,000.

estimated at 2,000.

Nicholas won the 2:17 pace in straight heats. The fastest heat was in 2:13%. Mary J. won the 2:22 trot. John R., a sick horse, won the first two heats, but was shut out in the fifth heat. Toni Connor's McBow got second money. Alice M. won the 2:28 pace in straight heats. Best time, 2:18%.

Harry Palmer's Helen B. won the five-eighths running race in the good time of 1:94 2-5.

Motorcycle races were a feature. Young Motorcycle races were a feature. Young Earle winning by making the ten miles in 15.52

Miss Mildred Jones Wins Cup at Golf Tournament

Miss Mildred Jones is today receiving congratulations for winning the silver cup in a special golf tournament for women of the Washington Country Club. Miss Jones made the nine-ho course yesterday in a net score of having a handicap of 36, which made gross score of 80.

Knockout Brown Home With Another Victory

NEW YORK, July 5.—With another vic-tory to his credit, Knockout Brown re-turned here today from Scranton, Pa., where he had the better of a six-round Fourth of July hout, with a local man. fourth of July bout with a local Commy Ginty, whose sprinting saved im from a worse beating.

KID ELBERFELD ON

Veteran Third Sacker Not to Play If Weather Is Hot.

By "SENATOR." Only Washington Newspaper Man With the National

BOSTON, Mass., July 5.-Kid Elberfeld the Nationals' peppery little veteran third sacker, is a sick man today, and unless there is an appreciable drop in the temperature this afternoon he will not adorn the infield. He was overcome by the terrific heat of Monday, and had to leave the game. He insisted on starting yesterday morning's game and lasted but four innings. Then he had to quit and undergo treatment at the hands of the Red Soxs' club physician. In the afternoon he remained at the hotel taking hot weather cures, and this morning said that while he was very weak he felt much better. John Henry suffered terribly from the heat and when he arrived at the hotel last night after the game he discovered he had lost eight pounds running around under the blazing sun. The collegian kid is a strong boy, but he spent the night on his back with ice packed around his head. With Ainsmith hobbling around on an injured foot, Henry must stick in the line of battle. "Derf" Ainsmith, the backstop with the wounded foot, amused his many Cambridge friends by his spirited rooting yesterday afternoon. The lad insisted on showing all the "pep" possible in such awful weather, and got a hand from the fair-minded fans.

Ainsmith's foot is improving with great speed, and he says he will be in the game again against the Tigers.

Several of the Nationals went out to Jamaica Plain last night to see the fireworks display. George McBride, Waiter Johnson, "Zeb" Milan, and "Wid" Conroy were in the party, and all voted the exhibition the real thing. mained at the hotel taking hot weather

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. MORNING GAMES.
Washington, 6; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 7; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4. AFTERNOON GAMES. ston, *; Washington, 2.

St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 10.
Philadelphia, 11; New York, 9.

Games Today. Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

Games Tomorrow.

Philadelphia at Cleveland Standing of the Clubs.

Philadelphia. 47
Detroit 47
Chicago 34
New York... 36 Today-Win. Loty. .886 .671 .676 .662 .538 .523 .536 .523 .529 .514 .459 .446 .361 .347 .375 .261

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. MORNING GAMES. Philadelphia, 11; New York, 7.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburg, 2.
Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 3. AFTERNOON GAMES.

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 5.
Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2.
Pittsburg, 11; St. Louis, 1,
Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 2. Games Today. York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Boston at Brooklyn. Standing of the Clubs.

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